

hope for a new life that will be freedom, and justice, and decency." He added:

"This fact is becoming clearer every day to the young people of Europe, where the nazis are trying to create youth organizations built on the nazi pattern. It is a pattern devised by Hitler and imposed upon youth by a form of mental forcible feeding—a diet of false facts, distortions, and prohibitions—all backed up by the guns of the Gestapo."

EUROPE'S EXAMPLE
Any who wonder what the decent youth of Europe think of this, he said, have but to consider the brave young men in occupied countries who prefer firing squads to life long "slavery and degradation under Hitler."

Throughout the world, men in America's fighting forces were listening to their commander in chief. Much of the address was directed specifically to them and he gave assurance that "we here at home are supremely conscious of our obligations to you," now and in the future, and "we will not let you down."

The United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, have the technical means, physical resources, courage, vision and will required to build and sustain the kind of world order which alone, he said, can justify youth's sacrifices now.

APPLIES TO ALL
We exult, Mr. Roosevelt said, in the thought that the young free men and women of the United Nations and not the "wound-up robots of the slave states" will mold the shape of the new world.

The President declared the responsibility of government to try to find jobs for those willing and able to work would continue after the war.

When the fighting men return, he added, it is not proposed that they be involved, as last time, in a "domestic economic mess of our own making."

They must come home, he said, and take a part in shaping the world of the future. Furthermore, he said, his words for America's soldiers and sailors applied equally to all young men and women of the United Nations facing the common foe.

Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to the "embattled youth" of Russia and China who he said were casting off the last links of the "ancient chain of imperial despotism which had bound them so long."

VICTORY NOT ENOUGH
The old term, "western civilization," no longer applies, he said, since world events and the common needs of all humanity are joining the cultures of Asia, Europe and the Americans to form a real world civilization for the first time.

None of the soldiers or sailors battling today, he declared, would so willingly endure the rigors of warfare if they thought their own sons would be fighting another war in another twenty years.

"Victory is essential; but victory is not enough for you—or for us," he asserted. "We must be sure that when you have won victory you will not have to tell your children that you fought in vain—that you were betrayed."

"We must be sure that in your homes there will not be want—that in your schools only the living truth will be taught—that in your churches there may be preached without fear a faith in which men may deeply believe."

Army Searches for Missing Parachutists
FT. BENNING, Ga., Sept. 3. (U.P.) Authorities today were dragging the Chattahoochee river here for two parachutists. Walter W. Wilkins, Jr., Lookout, Calif., and Clifford Oliver, Dallas, Ore.—who failed to report after jumping from a plane during a training problem Tuesday night.

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mark of the Japanese advance northward through Burma.
Dr. McClure said that while the Chinese Red Cross, the army medical administration and volunteer units have licked the malaria problem for the Chinese, the Japanese still are suffering.

Before the "clean-up" in Yunnan, 21 out of 40 Chinese soldiers in one battalion died within two weeks; 37 died in one company; four out of six cooks died in a week. Malaria, dysentery, food poisoning—including poisonous mushrooms—and cholera accounted for the heavy toll of death.

The army medical service went into action, providing quinine, ginger tea, fresh fruit and vegetables, salt, and medical supplies for the soldiers. In one area, the army vaccinated 10,000 civilians, and in another 8,000.

THEY KNOW
As a result, cholera and malaria deaths have been reduced to "little or nothing" among the Chinese soldiers, and sickness resulting from nutritional deficiencies has slumped.

Chinese guerrillas, however, reported that a Japanese garrison at Lungking, numbering 1500 men, suffered an average of 50 deaths daily from sickness.

The Japanese were forced to give up some of their advance positions along the Salween because of inroads made by disease, Chinese intelligence reports showed.

Chungking communiques rarely report activity in the southwest area, but Dr. McClure said the Chinese "certainly are giving the Nipponese a rotten time on the other side of the Salween river."

"Chinese troops in this area know exactly what the Japanese are doing, how many there are, and how they live. In fact, the Japs are under observation all the time. The Chinese report on the activities of each enemy group."

WANT PROCLAMATION
Monterey county supervisors yesterday requested Gov. Culbert Olson to issue a proclamation calling on all agricultural workers in the state to "accomplish as much work as possible during every working day." The communication also requested the governor to exert every effort to eliminate the red tape involved in the importation of Mexican laborers to aid in saving the seasonal crops in the Salinas valley.

Several adjustments in salaries of deputies in the clerk's office, agricultural commissioner's office and sheriff's department.

Dance permits were approved for the Alisal Legion post and Hazel Varney at Greenfield, and adjournment was taken to September 8.

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Monterey Peninsula Herald
Sat. Mar. 3, 1942. P.2

Most motorists find nothing enjoyable about being officers had no complaint. Reason: the policemen: \$250 each into the athletic funds of the army; part of proceeds of a recent baseball game between

MONTEREY PUBLIC LIB
BOOKEN

Have you read these books?
The following list of books are not the newest nor the best books available, but they are the ones that have aroused enthusiasm and have been read with enjoyment.

Aldrich, Bess S.: "Spring Came On Forever." 1935. A popular story of four generations of two German-American families who went to Nebraska in covered wagons. Also recommended are: "A Lantern in Her Hand," "A White Bird Flying," "Miss Bishop," and "Song of Years."

Allen, Hervey: "Anthony Adverse." 1933. This lusty historical novel concerns the adventures of the eighteenth century hero in many parts of the world.

Asch, Shalom: "The Nazarene." 1939. A remarkable story of the life of Christ. Written by a Jew, and based on sound scholarship, it implies the continuing persecution of faith by power.

August, John: "Troubled Star." The background of this mystery is the campus of a midwestern university and the professor is the detective.

Aydelotte, Dora: "Trumpets Calling." 1938. A good pioneer story of a family who stake their claim in the Cherokee strip in 1893. Also recommended are "Full Harvest" and "Long Furrows," also farm stories.

Bagnold, Enid: "National Velvet." 1935. An entertaining tale of fourteen-year-old Velvet and her piebald horse that won the Grand National.

Banning, Mrs. Margaret: "You Haven't Changed." 1938. Three women, ten years out of college, meet at their class reunion and look back, with mingled regret and satisfaction at their choice between love and a career. Also popular is "The Iron Will."

Barnes, Mrs. Margaret: "Within This Present." 1933. A detailed chronicle of a Chicago family. "Years of Grace," "Westward Passage," and "Edna, His Wife" are also recommended.

Beebe, Mrs. Elswyth Thane: "Queen's Folly." 1937. A gracefully written story about an old house in Worcestershire. It was given to an admirer by Queen Elizabeth,

and four centuries later the home of an American.
Bennet, Arnold: "The Tale." A detailed study of the lives of in an English manufacturer.
Bentley, Edmund: "Own Case." 1936. A detective story, marked by style and unusual plot.
Bentley, Phyllis: "The 1932. Social and economic of the last hundred years, pictured in this chronicle shire family.

Binns, Archie: "The Bright." 1939. The story a real sense of the dangers, lure of adventure, mixed motives to follow the Oreg the fifties.

Blodgett, Ruth R.: "Duchess." 1939. An account of a high-spirited blond in a staid New England Bojer, Johan: "The C ger." 1919. About a peasant whose triumphs lead to a spiritus Also recommended a grants" and "The 1 Shrugge."

Bottomo, Phyllis: "Storm." 1939. A tragic, fully written story ably caught in the Nazi contemporary Germany.

Bottomo, Phyllis: "Worlds." 1934. The see absorbing novel is by the insane where do nurses solve their private worlds.

Boutell, Mrs. Anita: "A Past." 1939. Bitter hidden love affair, and over money lead to suicide attempted murder.

Bowen, Elizabeth: "De Heart." 1939. A finely psychological study of girl whose innocence are brought into conflict sophisticated futility of

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